TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our friends at a distance rount remember, we forward no pa per without the money are mpar is the order. Our friends at a distance must remember this rule.

TO PROFEST NAL MEN AND MERCHANTS. The Standard is a good medium through which to circulate

thority, that JENNY LIND will not sing at Mobile. gard to the state of the market.

there are in circulation, counterfeit bills upon the "Southern Bank," located at Mobile. The community should be on its guard against sharpers.

by them the past three years, fell down and is now a christain promptings. complete wreck. It was supposed to be one of the most substantial business buildings in our neighboring extreme point inside of disunion. It is by arraying in prosperity and commercial importance of the North. jured that he heard of.

Centralism.

slaveholding section-while by high tariffs and boun-challenge a refutation of the position here assumed.

security lay in the conservative branch of government wheel, and the Senate has been regarded by many as have continued to be, a dyke against fanaticism. But labor. She contends the Southern States cannot selabor. She contends the Southern born men—Southern men defend and applaud the act,
and they teach their people that the South will pay a

"The Government of the United States can claim

"This indictment is against the importer, for reasoned conclusions, are perpetually ignored by the manager. He is remarkably systematic and particular in details, and a superior office clerk, but —some there are who claim for themselves honor for having removed the only check against the progress of having removed the only check against the progress of having new but a "sense of insting" Was it a "sense of insting" Was it a "sense of insting or otherwise is changed if he sells them or otherwise is changed if he sells them or otherwise preserve our consistency for three years, and has thus good merchant. H. is rather a negative character,

simply checked the conservative branch of government -the Senate-the South wielding as many votes as the North. The admission of California has destroyed government. the equilibrium, and the "sense of justice" doctrine is As an instance proving how anxious some people are cial authority. erected into a principle to shield toryism from its merit- to aid the North in her encroachments upon Southern

of a cotemporary utter our own views.

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and labor, it will carry peace and plenty wherever it known to the human condition. It is unsafe to comprompt compliance with their commands by application at this more probable because it is all that is desired by the is this very element that will work its overthrow within OF We learn, on what we suppose to be good au- way of Taxation for suffering it to exist! The hew out to the Pacific a clear, broad and enduring path. North do not desire the abolition of slavery—the pros. The sons of Canaan are destined to till the whole broad Cotton has declined. We have no other news in re- perity of her people and her commerce depend too much extent of New Mexico, from the rich and glorious plains concession the South makes to her is but a bait to shar- are sure to be worked by the sons of Ham, as that this The fine three story brick store erected by Messrs pen her cupidity and whet her avarice—it is a concess-prophecy is made. Blood will be the price that the W. M. Cozart and D. Clarke, at Aberdeen, and used ion to the robber policy and not to moral feeling and sons of the South will give for these privileges, and a

The policy of the North is to drive the South to the city. Our informant furnishes no details of the probathat she sends into the field a Southern emancipationist with a compromise that-TAKES ALL. It is a little sin-One of the most remarkable features of the age is has been quieted with what is significantly termed a developed in the tendency to centralize the powers of compromise. The history of these so called comprothe Confederacy. This tendency has been rendered mises proves that the South while contending for a more manifest and successful by the recent action of principle has, in every instance, yielded some recogniz-Congress than at any former period in the history of ed right for the purposes of obtaining harmony. In the our government. There has been until recently some Federal Convention the South sacrificed a very impor- taining the one unsubdued, and the other wholly unlittle regard shown to the minority interest, and those tant right-whenever she has appealed to Congress in trammelled. checks and balances of which so much has been said defence of her rights, if successful in the appeal, some and written, have, it must be confessed, interposed new question has been sprung as a compromise that their equalizing influences, and saved the minority from established some new precedent, the recognition of very palpable aggressions. While the minority inter- which by the South, operated more to her future injury est in the Union-the slaveholding interest alone is re- than the compliance to her demand benefited her. In ferred to-contributed by its labor and liberality to in- every compromise the South has lost all and gained porary authority—the debates and opinions of some treduced by its permission: but does it extend to a change necessary. Is it practicable?

did little more than annoy the South by presenting pepowers impressed their genius upon the history of the very nature as the letter of our Constitutional comtitions and "agitating," as it was called, for political times, were Northern men. The doctrine of secesspurposes. The balance of power party, the true con- ion has, therefore, been generally denounced by Northservators of political justice and defenders of political ern statesmen, and as generally defended by Southern the hands of the original importer—the State pow
The grant of the power to lay and collect taxes

The saladace of political justice and defenders of political ern statesmen, and as generally defended by Southern the hands of the original importer—the State pow
The grant of the power to lay and collect taxes is hourly becoming more in labor. While st Mobile recently, a merchant, one

naturally grew up behind the counter and about the jury, because it may result in lowering the price of proper-

stance of a people voluntarily abandoning a policy that -the Senate of the U. State. That was the balance paid well except for one that paid-better ! It has possession of his property in the territories. These Let us now proceed to examine the power of the

ed reward. Upon this subject the following remarks rights, and also showing the centralizing tendency of government, we mention a circumstance in the history for Judicial cognizance, before the Supreme Court out annexing to it, also, the privilege of using the "The South has now lost her equality of power with the North, in both branches of the Federal Legi la ive department. This question definitely put to a Senator, "Would the North Bank of the United States had just been re-charin both branches of the Federal Legi is two department. This event has been considered and signalized by a much greater development of how if ye to her rights and i astractions, then has ever because and in the income. The power to direct the removal of gunpowder to the late action of Congress.

Kentucky, and the following was all its a branch of the police power, which unconsidered the police power which are police power wh event has been caused and signalized by a muengreater development of host if yo to be rights and it yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not if yo to be rights and it is not in the police power, which unquestion is a branch of the police power, which unquestion ably remains, and ought to remain, with the states.

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The institution of slavery is of such a peculiar charconstitutional character in her pursuit of power. She ture," which was prohibitory in its character, and and forms an express exception to the prohibition in the late adjustment were the best the term of the Unit can exist safely only when it is left for the South, her representative acter that it can exist safely only when it is left free and untrammelled. The people as well as the pursuits she can write from the features in the people as well as the pursuits she can write from the features in the people as well as the pursuits she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the features in the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the provide she can write from the people as well as the people as the people as the people as well as the people as well as the people as the people as the people as the p and untrammelled. The people as well as the pursuits she can wring from the fears of the people what they impede and prohibit, the operation of the law passshould, to a certain extent, be homogeneous. Clash- now would resist with arms the bear attempt of. She ed by Congress to carry into effect the powers vesting interests are too apt to arouse strife, and the institution expands and pays better in tranquil times. It stitution without bloodshed or base submission, or what can be made by bad government a living curse to a is the same thing under another name. The institucople, but if left to the general laws of population tion possesses more expansive elements than any other goes. Acting upon the principle that "might makes press it within a narrow circle for the reason that all the right" the North is gradually walling the Slave experience teach us that human life is jeoparded by the for its violation. The case in itself was one of no defendants in error seem to apprehend. It carries States in, and thus, in a few decades, will be able to absence of the Caucasian blood—the master race. It ordinary interest—it involved the Constitutionalis the prohibition in the constitutionalis the Northern Democracy, which, directed by harass the upholders of the institution by the evils thrives better and pays better when permitted to exgrowing out of overpopulation to an extent that may tend itself. Its natural increase is from eight to ten It was argued with all the talent and ability which Those who desize an savie a can find ready attention and render them desicous of abolishing it,—or, what is the per cent more rapid than that of the master race, and it the great minds of the Nation could bring to the North,-wring from the slaveholder a TRIBUTE IN THE one century more, unless its advocates and supporters upon it for that ; she desires to make it more subser- of the Cimorone to the Mimbres, and from the Paso Re A friend just from Mobile informs us that vient to her interests, and will pursue every plan to and the commune-abolition-philanthropist, and dwell with boy with a hope of gaining a concession not for human- panozu. Those rich and inexhaustless beds of the preity's sake, but her own gain in dollars and cents. It is clous ore lying in the valleys and making the mountain was rendered no less distinguished by the learning terprise, the sloathful habits, and the general disincliby agitation that she has gained what she has, and each fastesnesses places of pleasant toil in the Pacific State, and patriotism of the Jurists who presided on the nation developed among Southern men not to embark severance of the bond of Union between the free and slave States will be one of the heaviest blows to the She will dwindle into comparative insignificance. timent among their people is now the only guard a- al, because it undertook to control and fetter "the of capital, not hazardous, but useless, for they both were gular that in every contest with the North the South gainst the action of government. The road to the in- Constitutional means employed by the Government well, satisfactorily, paid. The policy of the South

Union among the slave States and harmony of senstitution of slavery is open, and it is subjected to the in- of the Union to execute its Constitutional powers;" has been that best calculated to strengthen the nation, the federal legislature. State pride and State Rights fully recognized the powers for which we contend, has furnished employment for a population that could are the only shields to protect them for the future, and

rent and Co-equal with the Government of ments-are truths which have never been denied." the United States-except as to Imports.

In our last we endeavored to prove from cotemto be let alone," the majority interest, the free States, ablest advocates, in fact all who from their intellectual deniable right secured to the States, as well by the 484, 4th Wheaton, p. 316.) pact .- That over this subject-except in the sin- case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, in 9th Wheaton, p. 1,

facts are conclusive of the centralizing tendency of State Legislatures to tax all property within their

support of their respective views ;-Webster and the advocates who appeared in it, conspired to ren-They declared the law of Maryland unconstitutionpower to the Government of the Union; that it is State Independence-Taxing Power, Concur- to be concurrently exercised by the two Govern-

crease the commercial power and influence of the non-nothing but promises—made only to be broken. We of the leading spirits who were engaged in the formation and adoption of the new Constitution-that carry into execution powers conferred on that body with less capital and labor than a yard of cotton cloth. ties it taxed itself for the purpose of rendering the "na- Centralism until within the last twenty years found the power to tax all produce and manufactures,— by the people of the United States? We think it tion independent,"—and while it asked nothing "but but few avowed advocates in the Southern States. Its all property within the limits of the State, is an undependent,"—(4th Con. R., p. worth 30 cents, and 30 cents is an avarage price for 3 demonstrable that it does not."—(4th Con. R., p. lb. of outton will be be for the content of th

The same doctrine is affirmed in the subsequent

the common destructives of republican governments, manifest. He who fails to see in that policy adopted er is as complete and as supreme, as that of the common destructives of republican governments, manifest. He who fails to see in that policy adopted er is as complete and as supreme, as that of the common destructives of republican governments, manifest. He who fails to see in that policy adopted er is as complete and as supreme, as that of the common destructives of republican governments, manifest. He who fails to see in that policy adopted er is as complete and as supreme, as that of the common destructives of republican governments, manifest. factions and demagogues. The voice of prudence was by Northern politicians the future vassalage of the General Government.—That it is a subject of inseldom heard above the "noise and confusion" incident South, has studied history without profit. The steady ternal domestic police, over which the State has the states; and hence has been drawn an arguage is sometimes sufficient to evolve certain political those in whom they have reposed confidence. This is capable of residing in, and being exercised by, difmaxims, and it is, not unfrequently, the work of rolling centuries to undo the wrong and injustice fixed by an centuries to undo the wrong and injustice fixed by an of party proves. Property is proverbial for its timidi
Those max those in whom they have reposed conndence. This is a thing of frequent occurrence as the shifts and changes of party proves. Property is proverbial for its timidi
In view of the freegoing facts and many others which will readily suggest themselves to every reflecting age upon a careless or thoughtless people. Those maxing ty. Generally the wealth of a section will cling to pobut also to convince our sister States of the North in different hands. Taxation is the simple operaing establishment about four years ago. Three young mind, cannot the people of Lowndes be indeed to

forge notions inimical to the hands that had sustained ty, is a maxim that we pray God may never obtain the ty, is a maxim that we pray God may never obtain the lands that had sustained ty, is a maxim that we pray God may never obtain the lands that had sustained ty, is a maxim that we pray God may never obtain the lands that had sustained to the hands that had sustained ty, is a maxim that we pray God may never obtain the lands that had sustained to the hands that had sust and nourished the North. Unsatisfied with a system sanction of any in our day. To teach the sons of the Sup. Ct. U. S., p. 299—the Court says, "A co- of Brown vs. the State of Maryland.—(12th Whea- that the Register was quite as much attached to the sons of the sanction of any in our day. To teach the sons of the sanction of any in our day. To teach the sons of the sanction of any in our day. To teach the sons of the sanction of any in our day. To teach the sons of the sanction of any in our day. that gave to them more than equal advantages as traSouth to acquiesce in aggressions on their rights is one
temporary construction of the Constitution, practon, p. 419, 6th Con. R. p. 561.)
This case arose
the country and the country ders, manufacturers and artisans, they sought through of the occupations we have no heart, mind or hand for. It is support of the same and the work will soon he accomplished. agitation to reach the chief lever of government and wield it for sectional purposes. Forgetting the chligations due the people of the South not only politically late compromise! If there are, our remarks do not late compromise! If there are, our remarks do not late compromise in the South bad late compromise in the South bad late compromise in the South bad late compromise in the South obtained what was ner just due by the control it."

In Calder & Wife vs. Bull & Wife—reported in a paper it much affects, and its neighbor over the way, but socially, they turned those means the South had apply to them. It applies alone to those who believe apply to them. It applies alone t "It is a self-evident proposition that the several was unconstitutional—being a duty directly on imhenceforth be regarded as a foe to Southern indepenfor the purpose of spying into the affairs of south-State Legislatures retain all the powers of legisla- ports, coming within the prohibition in the Constidence, and a counsellor for acquiesceing in aggression. tion delegated to them by the State Constitutions, tution.—That the importer by paying the duty to been proven by experience that our system of labor better? It has which are not expressly taken away by the Constitution of the United States Government, acquired the right to bring his goods into the country but only to be a constant of the country but only to be a constant on the country but only to be a constant on the country but only to be a constant on the constant of the constan the only barrier between the institution of slavery and a reckless Northern majority. It is true that it has to sell them by wholesale or retail, "in the form in a reckless Northern majority. It is true that it has been one calculated to benefit the North more than the South. The North is benefit the North more than the South. The North is other firms and industry for independent exposition of passing events."

The mere grant of a power to Congress does which they were imported; "but the moment that industry for independent exposition of passing events." other firms and individuals, the following in rela-

fanaticism, but a "sense of justice." Was it a "sense of justice." The wise man changes the fact by some demagogue—but the announcement of the fact by some demagogue—but they never say the North has changed her hand from the collar to the breeches—and that the breeches hold it industry. "Of pulling down in desirable "industry." of pulling down in and Taylor resides in New York, and sends out unsuch the collar to the breeches hold it is a saved us the unprofitable "industry." of pulling down in desirable and ill-assorted odds and ends, and unsuch the collar to the breeches hold. The wise man changes the fact property with Bark King. was recently given up in the compromise act for a hold was recently given up in the compromise act for a hold was recently given up in the foregoing references we not only estable stock. The wise man changes, the fool, never. This saleable stock. He was formerly with Berl King, was under to the South, and by the way of repayment, exclude the South from participating in the benefits an equal partition of the southwestern territory would enter the tablish the authoritative character of the cotemporate in the total southwestern territory would enter the southwestern territory would be a southwestern territory would upon the very throat of the South. It is clear that the tablish the authoritative character of the cotempo- tax intercepts the import, as an import, in its way is an old saw, but it subserves our purpose. The Re- and I am told is an unprincipled character." equal partition of the southwestern territory would equal partition of the southwestern territory would be the "sonse of instice."

This is the "sonse of instice."

The powers conferred on the General Go
the revenue of the state. It denies to the import
to plaintiffs, except from good motives.

We hope (says a northern paper) that have brought her? This is the "sense of justice," submit. She is centralizing the powers of the confedsubmit. She is centralizing the powers of the confedwerment, and the extent of the powers retained by purchased from the United States, until he shall

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The General Government are the revenue of the state. It demes to the important the revenue of the state. It demes to the which the South is regaled, and it is to this "sense of justice" the South is pointed as her only means of safety now! What mockery is this in her hour of gloom!

The North has knocked away the only barrier to the State South is pointed that the providege which he has been deviced by the State Legislatures. The General Government the United States, until he shall the the south is pointed as her only means of the providege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using the privilege which he has been the right of using th Union from occupying territory the common property of the deral Constitution,—while the State Governments porter. He has used the privilege he had purders and bee bigged and her bigged a progress of fanaticism. The popular majority in the popular majority in the popular department of government has been against Supreme law of the land. She has refused to protect bited expressly, or by necessary implication in the common mass, and the law may treat them as it minds us that the Republican was the champion of and village in the common mass, and village in the common mass are common mass. Supreme law of the land. She has refused to protect bited expressly, or by necessary implication, in the finds them. The same observations apply to plate.

"So, if he sells by auction. Auctioneers are per-publican deny the justice of its own doctrine ! and if State Legislatures to tax all property within their respective limits—tested by the standard of Judises to employ them, he can as little object to paying for this service, as for any other for which he ing for this service is

must higher a portentions change. In before with the possessor stores it himself out of two many more fixed as a slave State, but as a free State panied cuttory, and multiplied descriptory, and multiplied and multiplied descriptory, and multiplied descriptory, and multiplied descriptory, and multiplied descriptory, and multiplied descriptory descriptory, and multiplied descriptory descriptory, and multiplied and multiplied descriptory descriptory descriptory, and multiplied descriptory descriptory, and multiplied descriptory des

ality of the act of Maryland was submitted to the not only to bring the articles into the country, but best government on the face of the en Court, on an agreed case from that State, against does not interfere with the necessary power of tax-McCulloch, the Cashier of the Branch at Baltimore, ation which is acknowledged to reside in the states, to recover of him the penalties imposed by the act to that dangerous extent which the counsel for the to prevent the states from doing that which it was untion of General Cass, entered into the

Can the South be Independent ?

We have been told by intelligent men that it was Wirt and Pinckney and Hopkinson and Jones and impossible for the South to be independent, and we Martin, were the Counsel engaged. If the importance of the case, and the distinguished ability of was the fact. Those who reason that the South cannot become independent, start with an error and end by repeating nonsense. They rehearse the fustian of satisfactory, the authoritativeness of its decision an unction peculiarly interesting upon the lack of enoccasion ;-among them were Marshall and Story, in new business connections and untried experiments. justly ranked as the most eminent of the Jurists of The real reason why this disinclination to change is this country. After elaborate and patient investi- so manifestly developed, is never given. We are not gation, the Court pronounced the charter of the told that the planting is the controlling interest of the Bank Constitutional, as a means of executing the slave States-that the climate, the soil and the characgranted powers belonging to the Government .- ter of the produce are such, that, with the species of labor employed, and the gradual increasing demand for our produce has rendered change of labor and diversion solence of a domineering majority in both branches of but in making this determination, the Court most for she has aided the North to build up a system that as follows: "That the power of taxation is one of not have been sustained by the produce of agricultural vital importance; that it is retained by the States; labor in the sections where they live. The South that it is not abridged by the grant of a similar can produce a pound of cotton with less labor and capital than a yard of cotton cloth. The North can fabricate the cloth but it cannot produce the raw cotton. The South was content with the remuneration she derived from her products, and would not have attempted "The sovereignty of a State extends to every- to change the character of her labor to any extent for thing which exists by its own authority, or is in- years, if ever. The arrogance of the North is making

lbs. of cotton, and the 3 lbs. of cotton will make 9 yrds. of cloth. This increase is mathematical, and tho e in pursuit of information may figure out the progression of the largest wholesale dealers in the city, showed us to political strife, and even when the tones of the exaggressions and the denial of the right of redress, is an unlimited jurisdiction—independent and absolute. It is stated at a sound and absolute. It is stated at a sound and absolute are the states; and hence has been applied to the question unperienced and cautious statesman rose above the comindice pointing so directly to a certain consummation.

We have heretofore insisted that this power should der consideration. But the two grants are not, it is a solution of the price was about equal to goods for or for division amongst legatees, when the increased mon din and arrested attention, it was but for a mothat a failure to detect and expose it, argues a degree
that a failure to detect and expose it, argues a degree
be resorted to in the present alarming state of North.
The goods
value of lands, if not before, will tell favorably. The ment heeded, because, in the prevailing mania that upon the properties of apathy in the public mind, that might well warrant of apathy in the public mind, t "truth is mighty and must prevail," the heedless plodder after place and power equally with the "almighty

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The heedless plodthe expression of monarchists, that "the people are incapable of self-government."

While we denounce
our State Government, from articles produced

This is a solitary case.

Yet
would be in demand and if owners desired to sell, being der after place and power equally with the "almighty dollar" hunter, found a salvo not only for the present, but the future, and honce things run their course. An but the future, and honce things run their course. An believe that a people may be blinded and misled by believe that a people may be blinded and misled by istence, and is a power which, in its own nature, is

ins the resultants of self-interest are generally so distinct that must ultimately end in its ruin, rather than of our independence at home—of our ability and described as the capital of about \$10,000, set down in a make "one long pull—a strong pull—as trong pull—as t industry and enconomical interest combine. Such was duce or unhinge for a season, the course of trade. Such by which for years they have sought to degrade the necessary for other purposes. Congress is authorized and clothed by the income of the factory. This is

ed. Her manufacturing and artisan enterprises began tiferous than any known to the human family. It is a we will notice a few general principles settled by When, then, each government exercises the power the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party, will meet with resistance similar to the proper of the spoils of party. to dot every hill side and make subservient every brook that meandered its way through glenrand valley. With the elements of destruction than any other vice. To the Supreme Court of the United States, which will of taxation, neither is exercising the power of the that which we have choked to death here. We notice that which we have choked to death here. We notice ought not to expect Mobile, who is only mutually inin the Mobile Register which a friend handed us an at-

finds them. The same observations apply to plate, Congressional protection to negro property in the territories. That protection was a test-does the Re- indeed fortunate who can escape without credit ru-

Neighbor, shall we expound again ?

OGA Democratic convention was recently held in marks upon Southern commercial vassalage, that a spy

ting case of acquiescence we have seen. It is no scheme of immolating the South on the ahaf all

thern power, ambition, cupidity, and fanatle For the Southern Standard

Messes, Charman & Smith-Gon 8: The or people of this and other sections of the ested in the completion of the Mobile and Ohio 2 Road, should bestir themselves, calculate the inteand importance to them of this great enterprise act accordingly. What is proposed by this road. what is to be gained by its construction through region of country ! The answer to these questimust be apparent to all who will examine the me carefully, and are capable of properly appreciating to convenience and true pecuniary interests.

This road proposes to connect the Gulf of Men at Mobile, with the valley of the great North Wes, h various navigable streams, and magnificent schemes internal improvement. At the mouth of the Oh river it will connect, when completed, with the Pline Central Rail Road, whose northern terminus is on the Lakes. By this road we will be enabled to get all so supplies of western produce and manufactures along the line of the road as cheap as the same articles ea be laid down in New Orleans. All other commodities which we now obtain by the way of Mobile and the Bigby river for a few months only in the year, could be brought to us by the Rail Road at all times, when wanted. We could ship whatever produce we had for sale by the road at any time. With a branch road to Columbus we could build up a commercial town here worthy of our position, wealth and intelligence, the would vie with any other town in the State. Our merchants instead of having to haul as now, every year, a large portion of their goods 130 or 40 miles a. heavy expense and loss of time, which of course is added to the cost and taxed upon the consumer, would receive their supplies by the rail road at all seasons of the year, at moderate freights and with expedition. Such also would be the case with our own citizens, as well as travelers, they could go and come when it disres suited their business or convenience the year round.

It is admitted by all that lands along the route of the road and for many miles on either side, will be increased in value, estimated by many at an amount sufficient to build the road-bed. As an offset to this last argument in favor of the road, it is said by some, that is

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